### **6TH WIFE SAYS** SHE ADMIRES COL. MEYERS

South," Declares Bride of Gallant Soldier-Inventor.

"WE ARE VERY HAPPY."

Refuses to Say Whether or Not Romance Began 'Way Down in Dixie Land.

THE RIALTO IS DELIGHTED.

Bridegroom Busy Perfecting Phonograph Which He Thinks Will Be a Marvel.

Rialto and Long Acre Square learned with delight to-day that a real, old, war-time romance, with a handsome Southern belle and a dashing Northern officer, had culminated when the an nouncement was made that Col. Fred-erick Meyers, inventor of the perpetual motion phonograph, had taken unto himself a sixth wife. Who the lady neither Mr. nor Mrs. Meyers would say, although the bride volun-teered the information that she was

well known in the South.

Whether or not this wedding is the result of a romance begun in Dixie land during the days when the dashing and handsome little colonel served under Gen. E. L. Molineux neither of the happy pair would tell, although Mrs. Meyers VI. admitted that her popular husband was going to run for Alderman this fall. This is not improbable, as the Colone sent for his friend, Charles F. Murphy, last year, at the time of his unwarranted arrest, on suspicion of giving his fifth wife an overdose of morphine at the time of her death. Although both the Colonel and the nurse were arrested at the time, they were at once released by the Coroner, who found that Mrs. Meyers No. 5 had died of

We Are Very Happy," Says Bride. When an Evening World reporter rang the bell to-day at No. 159 West Forty-sixth street, where the Colonel and his bride board, the woman who answered the door said that Col. Meyers did not live there. Later she

meyers did not live there. Later she suid they were out of town. As sho was speaking a pretty little woman, with dark hair, black eyes and a pleassant smile came into the hallway and admitted that she was Mrs. Meyers, but that she did not care to discuss her marriage.

At this juncture a well-known voice from the Colonel's room inquired, "Whe's there?"

"We are very happy," continued Mrs. Meyers, ignoring the voice, "but there is nothing suspicious about our wediging, and so there's no need of discussional years and so there's no need of discussional years at the most the Pisa, Itaky, station will be in such shape that we can begin sending messages around the world. We will have a station at Argentina and one in Australia, and then our betteround the world will be complete."

Perpetual Motion Phonograph.

"Come in; don't stand there talking." again shouted the unscen voce from the goom and worknoom combined. In it has keeps nis workbeench, anvil and chemicals to work on the inventions with which he is to startle the world. The Colonel has been working on a perpetual motion phonograph, which is at once the delight and insomnia of the meighbors.

This ingenious talking machine runs on fosseyer unless stopped, and at the some and workers stopped, and at the poldho station in the detector receive a hundred words a stalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words a stalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words attalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words attalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words attalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words attalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words attalled them at the Poldhu station in the elector receive a hundred words attalled them at the Poldhu station in the commercial service will be under th

perpetual motion palobestaph, which is at once the delight and incomina of the neighbors.

This ingenious talking machine runs on fosever unless stopped, and at the time of the death of Mrs. Meyers the fifth the Colonel had it wound up and playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" by the host.

With his work bench and tools he keeps in his room his bed and tools he keeps in his room his bed and a large oil painting of the "Marriage of Pocahontas.

"I know I'm the Colonel's sixth wife, but that makes no difference," said Mrs. Meyers. "I admire and trust him. As for myself, I am well known in the South. That is all I care to say."

At this moment from his wonder room enter Col. Meyers, the famous Meyers hat perched on his marble brow. This hat is as famous on the Rialto as the Hammerstein het, and the Colonel wears it everywhere, in rain and shine, indoors and out. Rumor hath it that he even sleeps in it, but this may be an exaggeration. With a commanding wave of his hand the gallant Northern belle to step inside and the gates of Arcadia closed behind them.

#### TEACHER HARTMAN IS HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Freed from All Blame in the Case of Boy Who Told of Assault in School.

hilip Hartman, a teacher in Public School No. 188, at Manhattan and East Bouston streets, was discharged in the Essex Market Court yeardray from all liability and freed from all blame for an alleged assault on Joseph Fordash, twelve years old, of No. 80 Avenue D, a pupil of Hariman.

It was alleged that the teacher struck the boy with his fist. The Magistrate heard the teatmony and discharged Hartman at once.

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ling, Dong. Bell, Pussy's in the well. tho put her in? little Tommy Green You see the reason for this prank: now's father had said you could always bank" na World Want, Ad. to find things lost. o into the well the cat Tom tossed, irrnly believing world Want Ad. out of the said of the well the cat Tom tossed, and world Want Ad. out of the well want Ad. out of the well want Ad.

Tom Was Wrong. but if you have lost anything value you can ask 500,000 readers of the Sunday World to return it by advertising to-morrow in the

Sunday World's Want Directors

### MARCONI HERE WITH HIS FAIR YOUNG BRIDE

"I am Well Known in the Former Lady O'Brien on Her First Visit to America.

> Signor Marconi and his bride of five weeks, who was Lady O'Brien, arrived here to-day on the Cunard line steamer Campania. It is Mrs. Marconi's first visit to this country, and she confessed that she was somewhat awed by the bigness of everything, especially the buildings, nothing like which she has ever seen before.

Mrs. Marconi is a very beautiful woman. She is tall and fair, with light brown hair, rosy cheeks and big brown eyes. She has a magnetic smile, revealing even teeth of almost dazzling whiteness. Beside his bride the famous inventor looks very small physically, the top of his head coming but little above her shoulders.

"Yes, it's my first visit to the States, said Mrs. Marconi, "and I am very glad to be here. Do you know I have travelled but very little outside of England, and it is an unusual pleasure for me now to get around and see something of the world. I have read so many things about America that it is hard for me to keep track of all the things want to see.

Wants to See the Subway. "Now, there is a building you call the

Flatiron. I want to see that; and, oh, yes! I want to see your tu'penny tube. have such an awful air in our tube and they say they cannot help it. Now they tell me the air is very good in your tube, and I want to see whether that is so. If it is, then there is no reason why we in London shouldn't have good air.

"I know I shall have a fine time in New York, although I really haven't friend here. My husband knows such lots of people, though, that I will have plenty of friends before I so back home plenty of friends before I go back home.

"We will be away from home about five weeks altogether. We remain here at the Hoffman House for about two weeks and then go to Canada. I hope we will have lots of time here on our way back, for I know there are more things to see here than I can see in my limited time, and I want to see as many as possible."

Will Go to Newfoundland.

Sig. Marconi looked in much better health than when he was last here. He said that he had some business to attend to in New York, after which he was going to Cape Breton, Newfoundland, to superintend the installation of his new magnetic detector and magnetic transmitter at the Glace Bay station. "The transmitter will send and the

POLICEMAN HAS WIFE ARRESTED.

Sprokley Charges Her with Bigam; -Traced Alleged First Husband Through Aubnymous Letter.

In the Adams Street Court to-day a pretty, black-haired young woman was arraigned charged with bigamy. She had spent the night in a cell in the Adams street police station, attached to

GASOLINE MOTORS FOR NEW SUBURBAN LINE.

vanta Will Be Tried by Company in Westchester.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April i.—The newly incorporated Bronx, White Plains and Yonkers Railroad Company, which and yonkers realroad Company, which has just made application for a franchise in Yonkers, proposes to build and The proposed plans of the company promise a novelty in railroading for the eastern section of the Empire State. The cars will be run by gasoline motors and will be similar to cars now in use in Pennsylvanta and several Western cities.

cities.

The new corporation intends to build a read from Yenkers to White Plains and Scarsdale, and as the Huckleberry trolley system holds a franchise on Central avenue north toward White Plains, over which the new corporation wants to construct its line, there will probably be a fight in the courts as no the legality of the old grant to the Hyestoberry comess.

INVENTOR AND BRIDE ARRIVE.



### RESTAURANT OF RARE RENOWN, MOST EXCLUSIVE IN THE TOWN

Darkson e Passage, Swinging Door, Low-Walled Room with Sanded Floor-Toothsome Viands Are Immense-Banquet Costs but 40 Cents.

off a very dirty sidewalk in a west and some vast cases. They're filled from one vast cask—a cask that's journeyed one food whose dilapidated sign-board proclaims the proud renown of the a Naples maiden's smiles.

most exclusive restaurant in old Man-hattan town. Full many folks loather "tables d'hote" and some would fairer fast than quan and some would fainer fast than quaff There's a darksome, winding passage, then a creaky swinging-door, and youth flows back to him who treads the low room's sanded floor, while Ponce de Leon's spirit sure those smoke-stained walls must haunt, bewitching the Chianti in Go Fantee's witching the Chianti in Go Fantee's trestaurant.

No, the real name's not "Go Fantee," but the lucky are deterred from opining those charmed portals to the outer Gotham herd. And the fellowship one finds there, the spaghetti and the wine by any name one chose to give would fainer fast than quaft thin crimson ink and swallow "dinners with a past," while wise faine by loud mouthed, long-laired the lower is a busief fevels in abused Bohemia's name, Maria's, Little Hungary, the Cate Boulevard, have all at rare occasions stirred the poetaster bard; and as result there go to them a wild Philistine rout, who strive by antics of their kind to drive the old crowd out.

Shall we then give the right address and eke the proper name of this one restaurant that still has sidestepped vulgar fame? Shall we with rank outsiders but forty cents.

The regal tip's a dime (a ransom cheap to win surcease from gastrosomic crime!) and the youth with the guitar, too, claims but five small copper pence to fill with Tuscan memories each wearied, jaded sense.

There are bottles black and dusty and each semi-litre flask is virgin of the climbon of the colks shunt the noisy brood who yearn for pothouse fame by loud mouthed, long-laired revels in abused Bohemias's name, Maria's, Little Hungary, the Cate Boulevaid, have all at rare occasions still red the poetaster bard; and as result there go to them a wild Philistine rout, who strive by antics of their kind to drive the old crowd out.

Shall we then give the right address and eke the proper name of this one restaurant that still has sidestepped vulgar fame? Shall we then give the right address and eke the proper name of this one restaurant that still has sidestepped vulgar fame? Shall we then give the old crowd out.

Shall we then give the right addres There's a darksome, winding passage, thin crimson ink and swallow "dinners

### COP CATCHES DIINAWAY DRIIM

Patrolman Roedig, of West Sixty-eighth street, standing against a lamp-post at Seventy-second street and Cenpretty, black-haired young woman was a rraigned charged with bigamy. She had spent the night in a cell in the had spent the night in a cell in the Adams street police station, attached to which is Pastrolman John J. Spreckley, who for months suposed, as he saya, he was the legal husband of the pretty prisoner. When is Pastrolman John J. Spreckley, he was the legal husband of the pretty prisoner. When is Spreckley said to an Evening World reporter too day: "It was forced to marry Spreckley at the point of pistol. I married Montgomery when I was eighteen years old, but did not live happilly with him. We parded after a few months, but I used to see him occasionally."

Spreckley says: "It is utterly false that I threatened her with a pistol. The news of her urst marriage first came to me in an anonymous letter. Then I made investigations and found out that she was married before."

Mrs. Spreckley was held by Magistrate Tiphe in 1250 bail and committed in the Ozanam Home undi Monday. Spreckley married her Jan. 12, 1903, and at Stxty-ninth street such that a street is a large base drum. The drum was not martied she was known as Miss Annie Bredy met her at a church uchrent only a large leas that I may be stated to the pretty of the committed of the pretty file of the point of the pretty file of the point of the pretty file of the point of the pretty file of the pretty file of the point of the pretty file of the p

cool.

labasco fills his proffers And he'll yell "April Fool,"

### HEROINE DYING FROM FRIGHT

Irene Durnan, twelve years old, of No. 435 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, is dying from fright and shock, received in rescuing Tommie Bowen, the six-year-old child of a neighbor.

She did not finish the sentence but fell at the feet of her mother apparently lifeless. When Dr. Trimmer arrived the pulse was scarcely perceptible, but the stethoscope told of a spark of life. It is this spark the physicians are now trying to keep from going out entirely, although they admit the chance is small. They fear Little Irene gave her life for Tommie's and the shock will end in her death.

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We are so pleased with the reception accorded our product in New York that our SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER will be continued until May ist. Buy a cake, large or small, of KLAUS'S "IMPROVED" SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE, mail us the wrapper, telling us how you like it, and we will send you a coupon good at your dealer's for a cake of the same size ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

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### NAMES OWN SISTER IN HER DIVORCE SUIT

band Is Father of Miss Trommel's Child.

After bringing up a four-year-old AN INEFFECTUAL DOLL conor of her unmarried sister, Mrs. Jennie Quimby, of Van Houten avenue, Passaic, now declares in an affidavit to Ought to Have Been the Head of the Court of Chancery, in Paterson, but the child is not hers. Moreover, she s suing her husband for an absolute divorce, naming her own sister. Miss Blanche Trommel, of Passaic, as co-

According to the affidavits presented there seems to have been deception on all sides. Mrs. Quimby at the time the child was born did not know who the father was, and the doctor, Dr. Arthur H. Temple, was misled into thinking that Miss Troinmel was Mrs. Quimby. After Mrs. Quimby learned the alleged facts she refused, she said, to live with ner husband.

Wilbur H. Quimby, the husband, Is now an employee of the Manhattan Rubber Company, Passaic. In her sworn statement Mrs. Quimby says that she married him at Belleville, Dec. 12, 1896, and lived with him until April 23

out that her husband was unfaithful, and that at Speer's Vineyard as long ago as 1900 he was intimate with her could save their unmarried sister from Against its dark background it

Quimby, however, in his affidavit, deies all the charges. He names two ther men as the possible fathers of the child. His allegation is that Miss Trom-nel, in a contession to the Rev. Van der Ploog, charges one or the other of these two men.

Husband Denies Charge

Husband Denies Charge.

Quimby refuses absolutely to discuss the mixed family relations except to say that the charges against him are all lies. Miss Trommel, the mother of the child, however, admits that the child is hers.

"Quimby is the father of the child, and he knows it," said she to an Evening World reporter. "Before the child was born he threatened me if I told he was the father of the child. If he had not been the father would he have moved the family to Wallington to protect me, instead of going straight after the man that was guilty? And do you think if he were not the guilty one that I would not force the real father to marry me?"

The four-vear-old child, Bobble, who is causing the trouble, is the only one inconcerned over the domestic troubles. The divorce proceedings will be tried before Vice-Chancelor Stevenson, of Paterson, at an early date.

Husband Denies Charge.

"Guimby ineffectual Doll."

"Four seconds, end the carriage was might not have seen his Emperor face to face for the first time in the grimly ineffectual doll that flashed past between the horsemen.

"That view of the Czar is one which must be recognized and taken into account, the view which presents his quite prominent weakness and lack of personality. Nicholas II. was built for personality. Nicholas II. was built for personality. Nicholas II. was built for personality, a limited monarchy, to be the jewelled figurehead of a State, aloof from politics, and active only automatically. As public life is now framed in Russia,

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sings Your tired doorbell loudly rings

The holler "April Fool."

### "NICHOLAS THE LAST---A WEAK, PITIABLE MAN

Mrs. Jennie Quimby Says Hus- Vivid Character Sketch of the Czar by Perceval Gibbon.

a Limited Monarchy, Not of an Autocracy,

PRIVATE LIFE IS BLAMELESS.

Is Little, Scared, Fooled, Blind and Hysterical.

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Perceval Gibbon gives the ensuing wivid character sketch of the Czar, whom he designates as "Nicholas the Last." The article begins with the au thor's first glimpse of Nicholas: "Framed and overshadowed in the black hood of his carriage, I saw, bolt

sister. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. upright and motionless, a little figure Quimby lived in Bloomfield avenue, near immaculately neat, with a face of dead Richard street, until at the suggestion pallor. Fair hair and beard duly dressed to a point failed to withdraw from ton, where her sister's child was born, it a quality of dollishness; an utter va-The reason for going to Wallington was cancy, the emptiness of soul-wearines that they were not known there and futility, governed it altogether forth as blank and white as paper, thing awful in its corpse-like impas sivity, yet pitiable, sorrow-stirring and sad as a child in pain. The hands, I think, were crossed loosely on the knees and I know that the eyes stared un-winkingly in front. It was a tragic effigy of weariness that the cuirassiers

figurehead of a State, aloof from politics, and active only automatically As public life is now framed in Russia this autocrat cannot evade responsi bility and action; and though he is by virtue of his own colorlessness, the or Grand Duke may be master of the situation for the time being, it is from him that all authority emanates, to him that all curses return; and Nicholas

"I Am Not Mad."

"I Am Not Mad."

"She answered something or other, and he added: "There are some people in this room who behave as if they thought me mad. Now, I am not mad."

"It is that—the Czar's temperament lacks the calm balance, the level callousness, which are characteristic of the noble Russian. At all times nervous, an easy prey to gloom and depression, he runs at whiles to the opposite extreme, the very apex of hysieria. Officers at court have seen him weep like a woman, with fits in which his volce trembles to a treble and finishes in a scream. He poises always over the edge of an emotional crisis, and, when he affects calm, he gives it evidence in a reckless ruthlessness which even De Pielve could not excel. ""The prayers of the Czar have been the subject of many jests. They are a synonym for futility and childish inadequacy. It is Russia that takes upon herself to use these words.

The Czar at Prayer.

"I saw him once formally suppliant in the very trud colorable and on the the very colorable words."

"I saw him once formally suppliant in the vast and splendid Isaac Cathedral, marching in front of a corps of bishops and between two lines of cuirassiers. A stiff, broidered robe was over his shoulders, and from where I stood I

Czar who would be potent and is feverish. His excursions from the barren serenity of his throne into the affairs of the country never have results. With him, to instruct a minister is to be bamboozled. He is a motor with a brake, which is only loosened for a purpose, when the unceasing wars between the great departments of the Government spur some one to range the Czar on his side and smother the opposition with the imperial blanket.

On Points of Behavior.

"Nicholas's opinion on points of behavior is unascertained. Tolerance is a poor word to ascribe to St. Petersburg society, just as vice is a faisone.

"However, whatever its nature, a certain instability of morals rules rioousity; and it is significant that one of the Czar's nicknames is "the little married man," or 'the little family man, 'Indicussian phrase is capable of both meanings and carries just that taint of contempuous patronage which has come to be understood in the word bourged of sensual putrescence, in an atmosphere of moral free possibility, that side is in the midst of a kind of sensual putrescence, in an atmosphere of moral free possibility, that is in the midst of a kind of sensual putrescence, in an atmosphere of moral free possibility, that is in the midst of a kind of sensual putrescence, in an atmosphere of moral free possibility, that is not true. The real Casa is better illustrated by another story, who had in the limits of the limit of the limits of the limit of the limit



-prejudice is silenced. [KTF] Moe Levy & Co. will eventually be

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